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The Hourly Record.

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inal Ukrainian Delegation.

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not recognize Ukrainian independence

cause the public, desiring peace, is con-

a long period of war still is ahead

POLES INSIST ON NATION.

Ultimatum.

to-day.

DANIELS SAYS

500,000 Troops Will Be in

France Soon, He Asserts,

Defending Baker.

U. S. MAY CUT IMPORTS

Secretary Would Not Say That

1.000,000 Soldiers Would Be

Across This Year.

Special Desputch to Tax Sex

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Despite th

retary Daniels would not say whether the outlook of his department was such as to warrant the expectation that 1,000,000 more men could be transported

plus, of which probably one-fourth is enauged in britains in goods hereto-fore regarded as casential to the na-tional industrial life.

Neutral Tonnage Soughe. If negotiations now under way with

soon to take over all American sailing

from Chile and fully 750,000 tons of manganese from Brazil.

Assistance From Allies.

abroad in allied vessels. This was ar-

turn to the United States of Col. Edward

M. House.
Supplies for the Allies and for the

no more goods, officials say, could have

been transported across the seas.

The Shipping Board, realizing the situation, is redoubling its efforts to speed

up the building of ships. With the assistance of the Labor Department the

board is creating a reserve of shippard labor, which they expect to place in the

SPAIN AND ARGENTINA

many in Both Countries.

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LONDON, Feb. 4.—Advices from both Spain and Argentina during the last

few days describe greatly increased tension in the relations of both coun-

important forces in both Spain and Argentina are anxious for the two countries to act together, and considers it highly probable that if either breaks diplomatic relations with Germany the action will be taken only fallowing an understanding with the other.

In such an event, it is asserted, declarations of war soon would follow English concern regarding the situation in Spain is becoming greater because of a strong belief in the substantial solidarity of the Latin nations on the side of the Entente. The entrance of Spain into the war might have the

of Spain into the war might have the

most important consequences, warning Germany of the danger of complete economic and social isolation.

British Channels Restricted.

MAY ACT TOGETHER

vards as fast as it can be absorbed.

ranged for in the interallied conference at Parls and was announced on the re-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CITY ACCLAIMS ITS VERY OWN **UPON PARADE**

Millions Cheer 308th Infantry as 2,700 Pass in Sure and Steady Step.

Races Now Inspired by Single Thought.

of Drafted Force.

New Yorkers can call them "draft sol-diers" from now on and won't need to hum and haw about it or apploprize. They New Yorkers can call them "draft sol-

Back of the reviewing stand in front of the Public Library a man whose patriot-im and enthusiasm translated itself into real words flung out by a great voice told the representatives of this army which lacks so little of being trained and flushed just what this big proud town was saying to them. His was the real words of the city on this gain afternoon. And he said: "Oh, you boys! Eat 'em up! You can do it! Eat them damn Germans up! Ca you boys! We're for ya!"

soon They'll He in France.

businesses though it was, the word france was in every mind. Soon these hoys that had been scooped up from New York's heart would be starting overseas. For months there had been doubts and fears about the way they would come ent from this greatest of democracy's esta-and this day they made good. There was one more great step to be taken before America could point to them yid say, "These are my soldiers and by their deeds they have made me proud cytond words."

The million and more mothers, and fathers and aunts and uncles and wives and sweethearts and friends and just groud citizens who crowded the streets. At one point, when asked why he kent.

At one point, wany just returned from the front and wearing to day.

Among those scheduled to participate are Dr. von Kuhlmann, German Forigin Minister; Count Czernin, Austrian of Egypt, and William Randolph Hearst. None of the three mentioned responded.

It was indicated to-day that the probable line of defence will be the contention that Bolo's activities were wholly in the interest of the allied Powers. The chief defendant during his preliminary examination proved his quick with at more than one stage, although he made no attempt to conceal certain discrepances in his statements.

At one day.

Among those scheduled to participate are Dr. von Kuhlmann, German Forigin Minister; Count Czernin, Austrian Porigin Minister; Count Czernin, Austrian Porigin

or Manhatian yesterday and cheered when these boys went by are ready for them to go to France. And that's a great thing in a democratic country such as this—the people back home must be early and prepared just as much as the soldiers must be trained and ready to go. It's a question just who was the proudest yesterday—the 2,700 swagger-its, well fed, well clothed, well drilled. who were shouting their

March of Two and a Half Hours.

up First avenue to ked for Long Island City, at 4 o'clock, just two hours and a half on the march.
Denny: Denny' Oh, Denny, me one woman shouted, thrusting her head dangerously out of a window near the corner where the long, swinging columas turned north up Eighth avenue with Col. Nathan Averill and Lieut.-Col John J. Boniface at the head. "Denny! Denny! Look ye up here!" louted again.

And this time Denny heard, and disand content and minus epiline and orders and minus epiline and orders and many and for and gave a discreet little wave at the proud mother of him who was now a soldier for country and for right.

Then in First avenue another shout was carried over the cheering crowd.

"Alie! Abie! Looka here! Looka here! Looka here. Abie—give me a look!"

Then in Give the cheering crowd.

"Alie! Abie Looka here! Looka here! Looka here. Abie—give me a look!"

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ago had rejuctantly consented to obey the orders of his country and report at Camp Upton turned his clear eyes up to the round little mother who too was won to this army of democracy's hope.

A Regiment of Proud Men.

All along there avenues of rundown

boys, who instead of being thin clested youths whose patriotism was below zero and who didn't want to be below zero and who didn't want to be soldiers were now proud of their coun-try and their regiment and their uni-form. Russian Jews. Italians, Greeks, Poles. Finns, Austrians, Hungarians, Germans—men from all the four cor-ners and seven seas of the carth were in these sturdy ranks—and this day they were all Americans—full, complete, unqualified, loval Americans.

In the marching 2,700 possibly there were at least 100 who four months ago could not speak or read or write English. To-day every man had learned his new and proud tongue. Again and proud tongue. Again, probably and proud tongue. Again, probably there were a full 1,000 who had cone to the great training camp against their wish. Ask how many of them now would leave their pais and their resiment and their new conception of right and justice to-day and not a corporal's guard would respond.

ment and their new conception of right and justice to-day and not a corporal's fuard would respond.

Testerday New York city grasped this for the first time. The millions felt the great surge and pull and spirit of this National Army. They remembered a September day just five months ago when 8.000 men selected for army service had marched down this same glorious avenue—5.000 in muftl who tried to be game and patriotic and show the Continued on Fourth Page.

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BELOW ZERO WAVE HITS CITY WITHOUT WARNING

Riding on Icy Blast Mercury Drops Like Plummet -May Be Lower To-day.

A nipping blast from the northwest ushered in yesterday afternoon what the local forecasters asserted would be a cold wave that might send the mercury down several degrees below zero. More than WORK OF THE CRUCIBLE west and northwest of us was in an three-quarters of the continent to the Arctic grip, and low but not record temperature was the rule. Devil's Lake, Men of Many Minds and North Dakota, led the rrosen procession with 28 under the cipher and Chicago quivered with 8 below.

The feature of the second icy assault

was its celerity, in striking contrast with the cold wave that on December 30 gave us the record temperature of 13 below MAGIC OF FIVE MONTHS

us the record temperature of 13 below zero. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the mercury in the official tower was a 10, and at 10 o'clock last night it had dropped 11 degrees, or down to one below, and was bulletined to go a little low. At that hour, however, the reports

Amazed at Transformation

us the record temperature of 13 below zero. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the mercury might be halted before dawn. It was a certainty from the viewpoint of the Manhattan prophet last night that the low records of the first few days of January would not be equalled this morning.

At that hour, however, the reports

The national forecast calls for converted and order and

At that hour, however, the reports from cities to the west of New Tork thued cold to-day, with bright skies, and showed that the frigidity was loosening up a bit and that the backsilding of the

matic-Caillaux to

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Paris, Feb. 4 .- The trial of Paul Bolo, generally known as Bolo Pasha, charged with treason and facing a possible sentence of death, opened dramatically to-day. At the court-martial appeared a brilliant array of advocates, many just to-day. returned from the front and wearing

At one point, when asked why he kept no books on his expenditures, he replied: "I am the master of money, not its slave." Earlier he had asserted: "I this so strongly as to give the willing to die as a traitor. I am not willing to die as a traitor. I am no continue the negotiations without substantial assurance that Germany will Explosion Near Prague. The explosion of a munitions depot increase of many lives, is reported in despatches from that city to derich, as continue the negotiations without substantial assurance that Germany will company. According to some accounts,

Where He Got the Money.

Bolo repeated his previous statement that the money he received from Abbas tant in connection with the German Hilmi was in repayment of a loan. He political and industrial situation, bevoices out and during a biting cold to also said all his energies had been ex-do its worst while they stood for long erted to influence the former Khedive on behalf of the Entente. former Khedive vinced that only annexationalist Col. Voyer is sitting as president of the court-martial and the prosecution is the hards of Col.

The line of march was from the in the hands of Capt. Bouchardon of the Beventy-first Regiment Armory, at Parls military court.

Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue.

Mme. Bolo displayed great emotion and in Thirty-fourth street to Eighth | wept freely at the entrance of the ac

avenue, up Eighth avenue to Fifty-ninth street, across Fifty-ninth street of Fifth avenue, down Fifth avenue to Twenty-third street, across Twenty-third street the Fifth avenue are street, across Twenty-third street the First were Edmond Rostand and Mme. Joseph Calllaux, wife of the forme Premier of France, who occupies a cel and faces trial on a similar charge. The depositions of these probably will be depositions of these probably will be taken Thursday, although Mme. Calliaux is said to be seriously ill.

Bolo's Brother Attends.

A picturesque figure was Mgr. Bolo, brother of the Pasha, who appeared in his priestly robes. Attendance of the lish representatives to the peace conforeign press is limited strictly, the ference also are demanded. American section being represented only by The Sun correspondent, the Assoby THE SUN correspondent, the Associated Press and the United Press Associated Press Associat

grounds already familiar to the public, reciting the alleged connection of Bolo and Porchere with the whole system of German propagands in France and

other countries.

The arrest of Bolo formed the first startling step in the disclosure of the claborate enemy intrigue with which he claborate enemy intrigue with which he claborate enemy intrigue with which he claborate will have further this start. is said to have been connected most prominently. In the attempt to bribe French statesmen and leaders, by subsidizing newspapers or founding new periodicals to spread the spirit of pacifism or defeat Germany is said to have expended more than \$2,500,000. Bolo himself, it is asserted, had the use of shout a third of this sum.

What Indictment Charged.

The indictment charges Bolo with having maintained communication with the enemy in Switserland in 1915 and having maintain the control of the c

GERMAN STRIKE HITCHCOCK ATTACKS WAR DALLYING, IS STAMPED OUT

Only at One Point, Jena, Is SHIPS AT HAND,

5 YEARS FOR RINGLEADER

the movement seems to have been stamped out.

For New York's contribution to the great National Army of Freedom has proved itself. When 2.700 men of New York's Own—the 208th Infantry—from Camp Upton marched down Fifth avecuse yesterday afternoon they took away for all time any remaining sting that they word and e National Army to a place that no her troops ever can occupy in the tits of the city's millions.

3 WITNESSES CALLED NEW MOVES EXPECTED

KUPTURE SEEN

According to a despatch from the Berlin Technology for the Reichstag and that the other parties had opposed the demand.

The Tageblatt also gives the news of the demand.

The Tageblatt also gives the news of the mean of 1,300,000 men to France in the new outbreak of workers at Jena, which it reports began on Saturday, a third of the men in that place quitting of their employment. The population of Jena is estimated at 21,000.

One ringleader in the strike, Wilhelm Dittinan, Radical Socialist Deputy, allowed and every and been convicted of his part in the disturbances and has been sentenced to five years' continement in a fortress, with an additional sentence of the end of the gresent year.

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Radical Socialist party aiready is on record as demanding his release, and it is possible that the protest will be joined by other political factions. It is believed certain that it will lend to stormy discussions in the Reichstag.

Works report, the Cologne Gueste says, that only 400 out of 110,000 workmen went on strike, and that these were fined or dismissed.

The Herlin Vormeer's says that the building in watch the court-martial is sitting is closed to the public and guarded by troops. Heinrich Schultze, the first prisoner to be tried, was sentenced to imprisonment for six mouths for having distributed leaflets urging workers to strike.

forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph Company. According to some accounts, the depot was blown up intentionally. unless Russia does so.

The Brest conference is vitally impor-

join in the movement.

many to make such a peace at Brest would convince the German people that

. London Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Deputies of the Polish popular party in Austria have announced that they will insist upon a Polish nation, according to an official despatch to-day from Switzerland. They hold that the sole solution of the Polish problem is the unification of all Polish territories as an independent State with access to the sea. Any other solution, they said, would be dangerous to the neace of the world Polish territories of the world Poli prehended disturbances arising from the strike. These troops patrolled the city and with the police dispersed such crowds of strikers as assembled.

Until this afternoon there had been no serious trouble. In well informed circles it is expected the strike move ment will discovered the strike move.

Supplies for the Allies and for the American army abroad still are piling up faster than they can be transported, and it is estimated that more than a million tons of cargo are awaiting shipment along the Atlantic seaboard. Even had the country's production of materials constituting the strike move. circles it is expected the strike move-ment will disappoint its agitators, only a relatively few of the workers having obeyed the appeals of the extremists to throw down their tools

GO TO CAMP FEB. 23 PERSHING'S MEN Increments Complete 685.000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Provost Marshal General Crowder announced to-day that the movement of the last incre-ments of men selected in the first draft,

Quota Under First Call.

Camp Devens, Massachusetts, 6.575; Upton, New York, 7,500 : Dix, New Jersey, 7,000 : Meade, Maryland, 6,090 ; Lee Virginia, 8,000; Jackson, 8 Virginia, 8,000; Jackson, South Carolina, 3,283 (negroes); Gordon, Georgia, 2,200 (negroes); Grant, Illinois, 5,000; Taylor, Kentucky, 6,284; Dodge, Iowa, 14,984; Funston, Kansas, 2,322; Travis, Texas, 7,588; Pike, Arkunsas, 2,000 (ne-

United States in 1916, for having received through Pavenstedt and the tory to Camps Devens and Upton New York will send to the former 2,521 men fluence the French newspapers, and for advancing money to the director of the Paris Journal.

Bole lost the first point in his fight. given for the change is that there is more room at Campe Devens and Upton. West Virginia will send 1,520 men to Camp Meade instead of to Camp Lee.

> This Is a Meatless Day

BY BRUTE FORCE

Labor Ranks.

Radical Socialist Deputy Sent to Fortress-Berlin Reported Quiet.

A new element entered into the situation to-day, when the President of the Reichstag refused to comply with the

of inciting to high treason, transgressing the prohibition in regard to participating in the general strike and similar ac-

Grave Results May Fellow. There is a possibility that the conviction

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- Rupture of the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk and imminent determination of new and important moves is seen in a conference

Most of the strike leavers advised that work be resumed to-day, and apparently their mandate met compliance. Berlin apparently has been quiet for several days. The directors of the Krupp

Vossische Zeitung of Berlin. Five of Count Apponyi's followers declined to

DUTCH STRIKERS FLEE.

Deputies in Austria Give Out an Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sex from the

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4 .- Amsterdam presented an unwonted appearance to-day, thousands of cavalry having been drafted into the city to quell the ap-prehended disturbances arising from

NORTHWEST OF TOUL

Exact Location of Americans Announced.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Increased Tension With Ger-Feb. 5 .- The sector occupied by the ays. American troops is northwest of Toul. It is inadvisable to mention the numbe

Smokeless Versus Double Smoke Days

WHETHER 'tis nobler to cut off one day and turn what is saved into the Fund, or to Smoke Up and levy a personal tax equal to what is spent for tobacco—that is the question. Both ideas have adherents and either helps the Fund. What is more timely than a

skating carnival? One will be held at Terrace Rink this held at Terrace Rink this Wednesday night and all the money paid for admissions will be used to buy tobacco for the soldiers. Read about it on page 5.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Alterations in the prohibited sone in the Irish Channel and North Channel promulgated by the British Admiralty have been received at the State Department. It forbids navigation to all vessels within the prescribed area which lies between Ireland and Scotland. WARNING! THE SUN TO-BACCO FUND has no connection with any other fund, organization or publication. It employs no agents or soligitors.

Need 7,500,000 Ship-Tons to Transport

IN BITTER ADDRESS IN SENATE, AS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—On a basis of five tons of shipping to a MASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—On a basis of five tons of shipping to a man, as estimated by Secretary Daniels, the tonnage necessary for the transport of 500,000 troops to France would be 2,500,000. In his address to the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Secretary Baker said by the end of 1918 1,500,000 would be ready for transport to France. To carry these troops, using the basis of five tons to a man, 7,500,000 tons of shipping would be necessary.

Following are the estimates of the tonnage available to the United States and the amounts to be produced under the ship building programme:

Available floating tonnage under American flag

this year... Estimate of Homer L. Ferguson, president of the .4.000,000 tons Newport News Shipping Company.......3,000,000 tons Estimates of members of the Senate Committee on

RAID VENETIAN GEORGE DELAYS CITIES; 8 KILLED COUNCIL REPORT Teuton Airmen Bomb Hospital Premier Postpones Speech on

and Densely Populated Sections.

CIVILIANS WOUNDED BRITISH PUBLIC ANXIOUS

1,000,000 more men could be transported to France by the end of the year. The supply of ship tonnage is looked upon here as the big problem, and unless it is large enough the folly of sending more men abroad to fight than can be well supplied and cared afor will become apparent early, it is pointed out.

The conflicting statements from official sources of the probable completed tonnage is deplored and some statement of exactly what can be expected and upon which the plans of the War. Rome, Feb. 4.-Ventce and several and upon which the plans of the War Department can be based is sought. The measure under consideration by the Administration to increase the ayallable tonnage for the transportation sued to-day. The official statement fol-

Enemy aviators gave vent to their mischievous impulses by bombarding of troops to France is a reduction of 50 per cent. in the volume of imports. The United States now has in all ser-vices about four million tons of ship-

neutral countries are concluded success-fully neutral tonnage will be used to supplant American ships engaged in the There were neither casualties nor damage at Venice. non-hazardous trades.

In addition to its efforts to obtain neutral tonnage the Government expects. KINGDON GOULD PROMOTED. ships and a large number of French salling ships, all of which will be put in the non-hazardous class. This move will add some tonnage to that hvallable

Company. According to some accounts, the depot was blown up intentionally.

The Hungarian Constitutional party, headed by Count Andrasy, and the content of which is Count Append, have designed to low the prosecution of the which is Count Append, have designed to low the prosecution of certain material, including ago, has been advanced to the grade.

Special Desputch to The Sty.

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known Tower of Babel. The British tank Britannia reached to be driven through a house and giver a bath of bullets for the upbringing of the student officers in training here

JEWISH BATTALION PARADES. London Gives Enthusiastic Recephad the country's production of mate-rials come up to expectations and had the railroads been able to transport it

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Stv. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. Lennon, Feb. 4.-The first battalion of troops of the new Jewish regiment speed marched through the streets of West

by speeches and a luncheon

More Water for Camp Devens. AYER, Mass., Feb. 4.-The water sup-

Special Despatch to Tan Scs.

Damage Done Is Entirely to Commoners May Question Him Private Property and Venice Is Unharmed.

mischievous impulses by bombarding Venice and other towns on the Venetian plain, where the peace population is densest and the military objectives of the least importance.

Padus, Treviso and Mestre were repeatedly attacked As usual the greatest damage was done to private property, and the largest number of Casustities was among the civilians. The civil hospital at Treviso was hit, and altogether eight persons were killed and ten wounded among the population.

Made Battalion Sergeant-Major by

DUTCH STRIKERS FLEE.

Assistance From Allies.

Officials who are working out details of the fransportation of troops have not disclosed to what extent the Allies are handled to the division intelligence staff.

Separat Major Gould has been attached to the division intelligence staff. Where his knowledge of a number of languages gave him unusual value in an outfit that has some units which but many American soldiers will go might have been drafted from the well known Tower of Babel.

tion to New Unit. End and the City to-day to an inspiring reception. There were official reviews by the Lord Mayor and others, followed

The battalion carried Union Jacks, also two Zionist flags, blue and white, with the shield of David bearing the Hebrew inscription: "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget The Guards band played "Hatikyah" (The Hope), now recognized as the Jew-ish national melody. The battalion is going abroad soon.

simultaneously, ar excellent authority on both Spanish and South Americar affairs informs The Sun that this les more than a coincidence. He says important forces in both Spain and Arrentine are anxious for the two courses.

American Army to France This Year

HE URGES ALL RED TAPE BE CUT

Versailles Conference for a Fortnight.

> To-day in Advance of Formal Statement.

Rome. Feb. 4.—Venice and several towns of the Venetian plain have been George, on his return from the meetings of the Government incident to the war been was demounced by Senater Hitchcock as the Italian meeting of the Supreme War Council at Vertical Council at Vertical Council at Vertical Council Cou of the Supreme War Council at Versailles, was confronted with so much pressing business, notably a meeting of the delegates to the Irish convention to France and the numerical strength in bayonets and auxiliaries, which the War the Italian official communication is; sailles, was confronted with so much

Parliament will be prorogued either to-morrow or Wednesday. Thus the Premier's formal statement will be postponed until the reassembling about a fortnight hence. It is understood, how-the facts and ignorant of what is going on in many of the improving details of on in many of the improving details of ever, that he will be present in the on in many of the important details of House to-morrow to answer questions. Therefore something may be elicited "Hears Only One Side," In Charge. about the war conference, as numerous about the war conference, as humerous members are keen to ascertain the exact meaning of the statement that the act meaning of the statement that the scope of the Supreme War Council has

ago, has been advanced to the grade George's famous Paris speech it was two of hattalion sergeant-major one of the understood that the title "supreme" have would be dropped and that the council would be purely consultative. These papers demand a precise definition of the powers of the council.

PLENARY POWER A PERIL

Critic Sees Attempt to Stiffe All

Civilian Opinion.

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Special Cable Despatch to Tax Six Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. ion of the accomplishments of the Sureme War Council at Versailles affords ng conjectures regarding the future mil-

Lovat Fraser's recent article criticising the British military organization
has been attacked violently by sections
of the press representing the military
element. Fraser to-day replies to his
critics, saying it is absolutely necessary
for the most free and full criticism to
be permitted, initimating that the opinlons of the civil authorities too often
have been overridden by the military,
which he holds is unconstitutional and
dangerous.

But he argued that, with a war cabine:
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France nineteen years and some people would like to stifle it in this country."

Commenting on the Fraser article the Star concludes that the real plan of Fraser and Lord Northcliffe is to supersede Gen. Robertson and Field Marshall Haig by making Premier Lloyd George the real ultimate military authority rether than the star of the problem of the war as a general scheme and the ten great war time. quired to give final decisions. The Star scheme and the ten great war

demand for a revision of the order in council defining the functions of the chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Speech, Calls for Aid of **Business Experts.** TELLS WAR CABINET NEED

Critical of Both Methods

and Mechanisms of the

Government.

REED MAKES REPLY

Nebraskan Democrat, in His

Lack of Coordination in Vast Affairs Arising From World Struggle Deplored.

special Despatch to THE SES. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Senator Hitchcock (Neb.). Democrat and heretofore one of the strongest and most consistent supporters of the Administration to-day made a blitter attack upon the red tape which is clogging the work of the War Department and the conduct of the war. Senator Hitchcock is canking member of both Foreign Relations and Military Affairs committees of the Senate. He was one of the men upon whom the President relied most when war with Germany was impending.

The Nebraskan's speech was so spirited and so bitter it even transcended the efforts of Senator Reed (Mo.), who felt constrained to address the Senate. counselling moderation. Senator Hitchcock was critical of both the methods and the mechanisms of the Government including many of those with which the Administration has expressed the fullest satisfaction

and an attempt to semic the dispute with bayonets and auxiliaries, which the War stream and the results of the war situation and the results of the Versailles conference.

The speech of Senator Hitchcock did not go down lines of the committee's chairman, Senator Chamberlain, but there was no element of discord in the uttergovernment

have done. The people who complain do

with and he proposed by the executive to the legislative body. I do not subscribe the legislative body to this scheme of government.

Collapse of Shipping Industry. The portion of Senator Hitchcock's address which won the closest attention onjectures regarding the future mil-conduct of the war. The tone of which the United States is placed in the official statement insures complete wartime by reason of the collapse of the the official statement insures compact harmony of purpose and method among the Allies.

Lovat Fraser's recent article criticisBut he argued that, with a war cabinet to the compact of the supendous delays incident to its rehabilitation. But he argued that, with a war cabinet hand.

dangerous.

Fraser quotes "historical authority" to the effect that it was fettering of the French press by Louis Napoleon which led eventually to Sedan and the revolution. He says criticism "was stifled in France nineteen years and some people would like to stifle it in this country."

Senator Hitchcock cited the instance of a 2,000,000 ton jam of freight on the docks of New York, with no ships to move it and no coal with which to bunker the ships if the ships ind been at dock as coincident with a shortage of freight at the docks of New Orleans.

"This is an explanation of Fraser's individual problems, coupled with the emand for a revision of the order in ten constituted executive departments. the would appear to the supercabinet as only pieces of one great machine instead of a score of separate and unrelated agencies of war time energy. "The great war bureaus should be focused in some authority that would harmonize and coordinate them," as-

serted Senator Hitchcock. Speech of Senator Hitchcock.

Senator Hitchcock spoke as follows: "My purpose is to present concisely he reasons which have led the Committhe reasons which have led the Commit-tee on Military Affairs to recommend the passage of two bills. One creates the office of director of munitions, the other creates a war cabinet of three persons. In both cases, of course, the President would make the appointments. "The Military Affairs Committee voted to support these bills after a month and a half of almost continuous dally meetings. During this time it took much testimony—most of it public and now in printed form, and some of it of such a confidential nature that it was

not reduced to writing.
"By January 20 the committee was practically a unit in reaching the con-

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